

COVID-19 - Stay Informed

For current COVID-19 information, visit these sites:

CORONAVIRUS.GOV

What To Do if You are Sick

City of Murrieta

Riverside County Public Health

Murrieta Valley Unified School District

COVID-19 FAQs

Things are continually changing, so please stay informed.



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6	Fires
0	Explosion/No Fire
118	EMS
7	Traffic Collisions
0	Technical Rescue
4	HazMat
10	Service Calls
14	Lift Assists
5	Good Intent
13	Cancelled Calls
4	Alarm Activations
0	Severe Weather
0	Citizen Complaint
1	Miscellaneous
182	Total Calls

EMS Calls — GOALS REACHED					
Measurable	90%	NFPA	MFR		
Alarm Handling	0:01:16	84.8%	83.2%		
Turnout	0:01:29	58.9%	91.9%		
Travel	0:06:26	37.5%	85.8%		
Total Response	0:08:11	50.8%	93.3%		
FIRE Calls – GOALS REACHED (8-week data)					
Measurable	90%	NFPA	MFR		
Alarm Handling	0:01:25	71.4%	90.5%		
Turnout	0:01:27	89.1%	93.5%		
Travel	0:07:00	28.6%	85.7%		
Total Response	0:10:37	32.6%	86.0%		

FIRE PREVENTION/COMMUNITY RISK				
Construction - New and Tenant Improvement				
Planning: Design Reviews	3			
Plan Submittals	9			
New Construction Inspections	8			
Plans & Inspection Revenue	\$484			
Routine and State-Mandated				
Inspections	17			
Re-Inspections	10			
Number of Violations	91			
Routine Fire Inspection Revenue	\$1,229			
Code Enforcement	1			
Public Education				
Public Education Presented	0			
Public Education Attendees	0			
Fire Investigations				
Investigations	0			
Development Fees				
Weekly DIF	\$0			
Weekly DAF	\$0			



Coronavirus Disease 2019 (COVID-19) Background and Health Information

IAFF.org • March 2020

Signs and Symptoms

The reported illnesses for COVID-19 have ranged from mild symptoms to severe illness and death.

The onset of symptoms may appear 2-14 days after exposure and generally are categorized as flu like symptoms, including:

- Fever
- Cough
- Shortness of breath

Who are most at risk of severe symptoms of COVID-19?

Older adults, immunocompromised individuals and those who have severe underlying chronic medical conditions like heart or lung disease or diabetes seem to be at higher risk for developing more serious complications from COVID-19 illness.

While the more severe symptoms are commonly affecting the older and... MORE HERE



Beyond Stroke Scales: The Expanded Neurological Assessment

EMSWorld.com • Feb 1, 2020 • By Bob Matoba

EMS providers often use stroke scales to assess patients with potential neurological abnormalities. Unfortunately, stroke scales are not effective at identifying anything but major neurological abnormalities. Many patients who pass the basic components of a stroke scale may still be suffering neurological emergencies.

To address the gap between stroke scales and other neurological abnormalities, this article will introduce readers to a rapid expanded neurological assessment.

Beyond Standard Scales

As most EMS providers are aware, basic stroke scales revolve around identifying facial droop, arm drift, and slurred speech. The components of stroke scale assessments are highly sensitive tests.

This means if a patient fails any components of a basic stroke scale, there is a high probability... MORE HERE



3 Keys for Engine Company Hose Line Success

FirefighterToolbox.com • Feb 23, 2016 • By Walt Lewis

Our most important mission for us to perform is to protect lives. As an engine company, that means we place the hose line between victims and fire to stop or extinguish impending danger. This vital task needs to be done as efficiently and quickly as possible. This means that our equipment should be easily reached, deployed and operated.

Although we don't utilize our hose lines every day, they should be in ready order for quick deployment.

Here are 3 Keys to Set up Your Engine for Quick Hose Line Deployment:

Key 1 – Have a Good Working Load and Set-Up

There are age old debates on the best hoseload – the best one is the one that works for you and for the area you serve. The triple-layer load deploys quickly but requires some attention when loading. It also doesn't work well as a load to disconnect... MORE HERE



Workforce Continuity During a Pandemic: Is Your Business Ready?

DRJ.com • Feb 6, 2020 • By Keith Frederick

Are you prepared for a reduced workforce caused by a pandemic?

With the increase in global transportation and urbanization, epidemics caused by a new influenza virus are likely to occur. As such, workforce continuity strategies should be a top priority to business continuity and emergency management practitioners. During a pandemic, absenteeism rates can climb to as high as 20-50 percent due to employee illness, caring for sick family members, fear of contagion, or lack of medical, public, or transportation resources. Employees are the revenue and profit drivers of most businesses, so early workforce continuity planning is essential as every person who becomes ill is likely to miss a few days to many weeks of work.

What are the difference between and outbreak, endemic, pepidemic, and pandemic? MORE HERE

FIRE FLEET

Noah "The Mechanic" Praytor

T1: In service

T2R: Broken cab mount

E2: Head gasket/Turbo replacement

E3: In service

E3R: In service

E4: In service

E4R: In service

E5: In service



B2: In service

B3: In service

B4: In service

OES: Pump overhaul

R5: In service

WT: In service

A&L: In service

FIRE FACILITIES

Battalion Chief Steve Kean

Station 1: No activity

Station 2: Fire Station Alerting Zoning



Station 3: Architectural Quotes



Station 4: No activity

Station 5: Nothing to report





Why Your Comm Center Employees Aren't Motivated

LinkedIn.com • By Adam Timm

In the quest for a fully staffed communications center, it can feel difficult to know what people really want out of their experience as a member of your team. Why do they come into work each day? Some just want a job with decent pay. Some want to make a difference in the world. Others seemingly don't care—they just do their time and leave

Even if your team members have never specifically asked the question, "What do I want out of work?" they know the answer when they feel it. Unfortunately, many good employees at comm centers around the country arrive at a similar answer: "Not this." Then they leave.

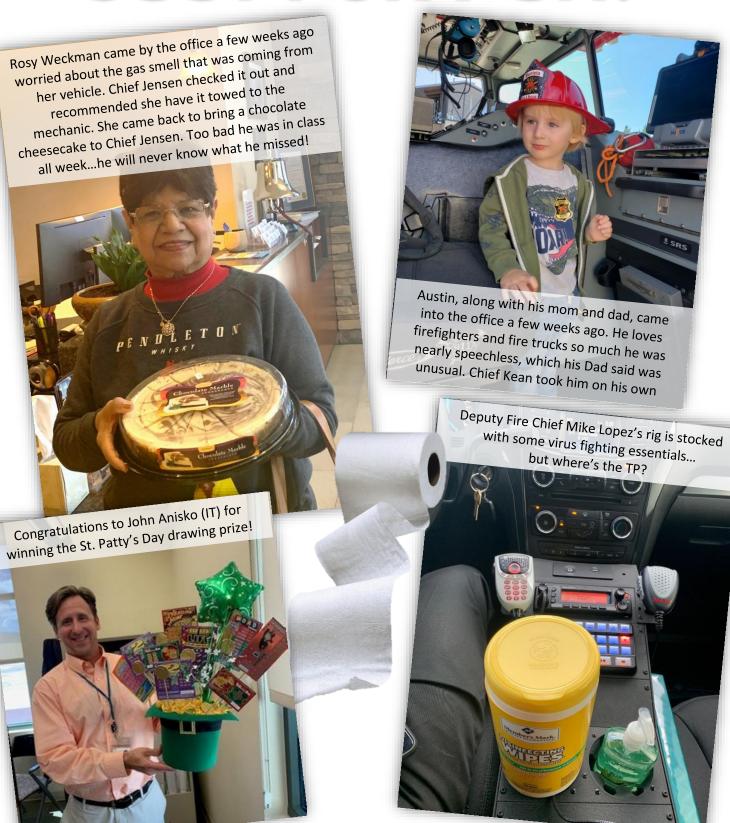
It's tempting to blame external circumstances for the frequent departures. The job is stressful. There's long hours. Shift work. Low pay. The problem with blaming external circumstances is it doesn't change anything. If we believe that this is just the way it is, that's it. Game over. No amount of hoping and praying will create a different result. As a friend of mine says...

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On Monday, March 9, Firefighter Anthony Hallworth puts out a vehicle fire on Madison Avenue.

JUST FOR FUN!



Need someone to visit with? The Counseling Group: 909-884-0133